

funny story about Queen Mary's mother, the late Duchess of Teck, whom, as we have recently told in these columns, was an unusually handsome woman and the object of considerable jealousy on the part of her royal cousin, Queen Vic-toria. The Duchess, tho remarkably mon sense and a wonderful patience. good to look upon, had allowed herself The writer of this once knew a strikto grow very stout in her later years; indeed, to make no bones about it, sho was a "sight." and naturally very sensitive on account of her massive girth and excessive embonpoint. Dr. Banting was at that time the straw to which all a celebrated clergyman, a man known such drowning people clung, and his from Maine to California, whose life methods of reducing the flesh were had been one of splendid achievement, largely employed. The Duchess of Teck sent for him. The celebrated physician came to Kensington Palace, and earnest endeavor. Her family and was ushered into her presence. The was ushered into her presence. The Duchess, who had heard stories of the marvelous change the Doctor had made in his own figure, and who expected to see a very slender person, was cruelly disappointed to behold now a corpulent man with an unmistakably aldermanic stomach. She called his attention to this fact, when he politely replied that the object of his visit was to convince here to the contrary, and thereupon began unfastening his coat. From his roat he went to his waistcoat, while he buchess gazed at him as if hypnotized, but when he began fumbling with his suspenders she came to her senses and fled in dismay. The disgusted and disformance in the contract of the contract o fled in dismay. The disgusted and dis-appointed Doctor afterward explained City has arisen who seems to be par-to the equerry of the Duchess that he ticularly fitted for this kind of philanwas only going to show the lady the thropic activity. She also is a college wicker-work arrangement which he graduate, just 29 years of age, tall, wore to make appear more wonderful the result of his treatment on himself derfully sweet, sympathetic smile. For by contrast, and which when removed four years she has been devoting her-showed him a delightfully slim and thin self to the rescuing and saving of the great women of the under world of the great much for the Duchess, who could not Metropolis. Her name is Miss Maude recover from the shock it gave her, and E. Miner, and one of the first things who could never be persuaded to see the Doctor again or try his methods, which was unfortunate, since they conprobation officer that she might be

sengers. A high wind and storm seem to have been responsible for the trouble, and the Deutchland, having lost much gas, finally descended, dragging same methods employed by her prede-along the tops of the trees of a dense cessors, trying to gain the confidence of forest, a heavy branch breaking thru the floor of the cabin and throwing two of the frightened passengers from their seats. No one was hurt, however, and when the airship settled itself the passengers reached terra firma by means of a rope ladder. The injuries sustained by the Deutchland are repairable. Her first voyage was very successful, and a large number of passengers had booked for subsequent trips. She was built for the Hamburg-American Steamship Company and the German Airship Company, and cost \$137,500. Things are moving rapidly in the way of aerial navigation. Women seem to be losing the natural fear they had at first of trusting their lives to the aeroplanist or trusting their lives to the aeroplanist or balloonist, and one reads every day of ascensions made by them. A party of well-known society women are contemplating a trip in Mr. Clifford Harmon's balloon, whose wife has made a great many such excursions with her husband, and who, it is rumored, will soon have a machine of her own. The sensation of sailing thru the air is said to be thusiasm for her work, and is not discouraged by the backsliding of the girls whom she has failed to reclaim. She says it is all spiendidly worth while if she succeeds in diverting one life in a hundred from the moral and physical many such excursions with her husband, and who, it is rumored, will soon have a machine of her own. The sensation of an immoral career, into those channels which make for a wholesome, normal honest, useful and happy existence.

Well Pleased With St. Cloud.

Editor National Tribune: We are here should be escaped from Libbey thru the famous tunnel. He was recaptured, and again made his escape from the prison at columbia. This time he wandered for two months thru a wilderness country in the depth of Winter, freezing and but hope to gain strength now. It is starving, but he finally reached the Union lines at Knoxville June 1, 1865. He rose to the rank of Captain in his without the noise or jarring. On a beautiful, clear day this must be so. But what about the sudden storm that sometimes comes up without a minute's warning? It wouldn't be so much fun to be in an airship then.

Porter Charlton, the boy of 21 who recently murdered his wife in Italy and escaped to this country, may thank his lucky stars that the situation is such that he will not be returned to that country for trial. Convicted he would have to be, since he has himself confessed his crime, and instead of being quickly dispatched by hanging he would be condemned to a frightful, slow death by solitary confinement. There is no capital punishment in Italy, solitary confinement being substituted for it. The Italian prisons are said to be terrible. The solltary confinement convict is placed in a stone cell, without light, infested with rats and vermin, and furnished only with an 18-inch plank, which serves as bed and chair. His food is passed in to him thru a hole at the top of the door. He cannot see to read or write, but must sit all day and think. For one hour out of the 24 he is taken to walk in the narrow court yard of the prison, but not with the other prisoners. He never hears the sound of a human voice. Three months is about as long as any prisoner has been able to stand this life. Most of them either go crazy or commit suicide. Much as this seemingly abnormal boy deserves punishment, no one could willingly commit him to a fate like this.

ough, at a public meeting lately held in London, comes out boldly and says she does, especially the American breed. Men who have married college graduates say that they keep house just as well and take just as good care of the children as a girl who has only had the benefits of a public school education. Why shouldn't they? And when such girls have sense shough to display their extra learning judiciously and not in season and out of season, as a great who made a specialty of this, and treating an attractive gown for them, and they meekly receive from her hands the plain, elderly costume she has fashioned. Dearly would they love something dainty and pretty, something that made them look younger, that softened the ageing lines of the face and gave a little tone to the faded cheek. If they could go to a dress-maker who made a specialty of this, says the would like the boys to read the article in the issue of The National Tribution of May 19, 1910, on page five, which is headed "Lee in the Capitol," and this expresses his sentiments exactly. They Had a Continual Move On Them.

W. A. Smith, Sapulpa, Okla., put in three years in the 117th Ill., most of the time with A. J. Smith. They were on the face and gave a specialty of this, and they meekly receive from her hands the plain, elderly costume she has fashioned. Dearly would they love something dainty and pretty, something that made them look younger, that softened the ageing lines of the face and gave a little tone to the faded the would like the boys to read the would like the boys to read the article in the issue of The National Tribution.

They Had a Continual Move On Them.

W. A. Smith, Sapulpa, Okla., put in the could go to a dress-the time would like the boys to read the would like the boys to read the article in the issue of The National Tribution. season and out of season, as a great women who, perhaps, somewhat better informed on some subjects than their friends are prone to do, and do ot enter into unseemly arguments with their life-partners on weighty subjects, worsting them in the mental conflict, why, the college education only tends

students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students and the students of the sociology of the sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students of the sociology and those practically engaged in solving its problems, students and the students of the sociology of the soc

The Marquise De Fontenoy tells a edged almost total failures, something pisted principally in dieting, while those the did employ unquestionably short-ned her life.

The Zeppelin airships seem doomed to disaster. The last of these and most of disaster. The last of these and most of the disaster is the disaster of the disaster. The last of these and most of the disaster is the disaster of The last of these and most seeking its protection day or night, and veloped, the Deutchland, a Summer home at Hillcrest, N. J. Miss which was used only a short time ago to Miner devotes herself to the young ofwhich was used only a short time ago to inaugurate the first regular passenger fenders, to those girls between the ages fenders, to those girls between the ages of 16 and 21. Hundreds of these she has saved from returning to the street by being constantly on duty at the night court, which holds its sessions from 6:30 sengers. A high wind and storm seem at night until 3 in the morning, and having the girls turned over to her. Undoubtedly she has used much the

the girls, providing some sort of inter-esting occupation for them, etc., arous-

ing gradually the desire for a virtuous

life, but where they failed she has suc-ceeded. She has made the girls feel

that she is their friend, that she under-

work girl, etc., are almost unknown, one hears of a great many new and novel vocations. The struggle for existence in this great country of ours has made this necessary, and clever brains are all the time at work trying to think of some means to make money not previously employed. Almost any business can be divided up, specialized, and it occurred to a bright Southern woman lately, a dressmaker, that she could increase her profits by specializ-ing hers. The fact that so many eldery women dress unbecomingly first made her think of it, and knowing full well that no woman, no matter what her age, is indifferent to her appearance, she made up her mind that she would devote herself to the making of becoming, attractive costumes for this class. Altho for 10 years a dressmaker, and a very good one, she prepared herself for her new venture by a year in Paris that she might get the "French touch" and learn besides French economy While there she picked up every idea that could possibly be used in the mak-ing of smart-looking costumes for elderly people, and thus primed she returned to her own country and opened her shop. She has now more custom-ers than she can attend to, and is thinking of opening a branch establishment in some other city. If one stops to re-Like the poor, we have ever with us the always interesting discussion as to whether the college girl makes a good wife or no. The Duchess of Marlborough, at a public meeting lately held in

Some Old Papers. to make them the most delightful of C. 122d Ill., 6553 Parnell avenue, Chibrains is not obtrusive with her supecago, Ill., says that among his old paon the ears of the listener only the im-

Soldiers' Monament Erected by the Cit-izens of Nyack, N. Y.

on which was placed a six-foot stone statue of a Union soldier standing at parade rest. Four stone tablets were also placed on the sides of the pedes-al. One of these contains the inscriptal tions, one the Grand Army badge, one crossed muskets with cartride box, and one an anchor and chain, all artisticatly carved in relief. At a meeting of the Citizens' Committee, at which the acounts were settled and reports made, a resolution was adopted highly com-



SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT NYACK,

Passing of a Brave Soldier and a Public- pended by threads, Spirited Citizen.

Hon. Mark M. Bassett, aged 72, who served in the Illinois Legislature for

faithfully, not only as a soldler, but as a lawmaker and an officeholder. He went into politics, and represented his district in the Legislature, not in the new and ineffectual way, but as a real maker of a real State. Later he became Probate Judge, holding that office for eight years and administering it with the utmost fidelity and the most scrupulous honesty. He was above all things a patriot, and next to this a Republi can. He believed in his party. He believed in its mission, and he fought many times and vigorously for its pur-

Values The National Tribune.

B. H. Sheffer, Parr, Ind., says that The National Tribune can count him as a life subscriber, as he has taken it for many years, and values it more than all other papers that come to him, and he has many. He also says that he desires to see its editor, John McElroy, elected flect, it is a wonder that no enterprising man or woman has thought of this before. There are thousands of elderly to-day to whom Commander-in-Chief, and wants The National Tribune pension bill to become

that softened the ageing lines of the face and gave a little tone to the faded cheek. If they could go to a dressmaker who made a specialty of this, and them would do so, tho husband and children had to satisfy themselves with "poor man's pudding" for dessert for a week to help pay the bill? You can depend upon it they would.

They Had a Continual Move On Them.

W. A. Smith, Sapulpa, Okla., put in three years in the 117th Ill., most of the time with A. J. Smith. They were them would do so, tho husband and children had to satisfy themselves with "poor man's pudding" for dessert for a week to help pay the bill? You can depend upon it they would. might have gotten ahead of Price and brought him to a fight. They went as far as Little Santa Fe, on the line of large pasture and had quite a skirmish with some guerrillas. When the fight was over he noticed that most of the boys engaged had a ham, shoulder or some other part of a hog. When they returned to camp they found orders to march in two hours. They cooked their

Editor National Tribune: I went to monument to the veterans of N. Y., was dedicated on Memoay with impressive ceremonies. I have lot 23, on Maryland avenue near than 30 years ago Waldron Post 11th street, block 179. I hope to have Nyack, N. I., was related to the property of the matter was taken up by Comrade Chas. M. Montgomery, a committee was shows that things will grow in St. Cloud. Chas. M. Montgomery, a committee was formed, and after a great deal of work the necessary money was secured to complete the monument by the erection attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Ate pedestal of a large cut stone cap, lantic City, and hope Maj. McElroy will hich was placed a six-foot stone be elected Commander-in-Chief.—I. N. Albertson, East Orange, N. J.

The Camphor Tree.

The Department of Agriculture is paying much attention to the produc-tion of eamphor in this country, and has a camphor farm of 3,000 acres a great distance from the St. Cloud region. Camphor is every day becoming a more important product from its extensive use in smokeless powder, shoe blacking, celluloid, etc. It has become most serious thing for us if a war should bers of the local press.

develop which would cut off our foreign In consideration of supply of camphor. The camphor tree grows readily in Florida, and around the St. Cloud region seems to thrive with the same hypersease that the sa has been obtained by cutting down and chipping up the full-grown trees. The chips are subjected to the action of steam by which the camphor is distilled off. The gum exists in every part of the tree, the leaves being as highly charged with it as any other portion, and the process now employed by the Agricultural Department is to plant shrubs close together, and when they

The Soap Tree. The soap tree is another product of

the St. Cloud region which is attracting much attention. It grows luxuriantly mending Comrade C. M. Montgomery for his faithful and patriotic work. The Monument Committee of Waldron Post also passed resolutions, and Comrade Montgomery received a very commendate place outside of the tropics that it Montgomery received a very commend-atory letter from Allen C. Bakewell, Pa-fruit, which is much used in washing

Pleased With St. Cloud.

Editor National Tribune: Will you

mal, honest, useful and happy existence.

In these days of specialists, when the general practitioner, the general housework girl, etc., are almost unknown, member of Fryner Post. The high esmember of Fryner Post. The high esteem in which he was held by his fellow-citizens was shown by his election to the Legislature and to the Probate Bench. In an editorial in the Peoria Herald Transcript it is said of him:

"He was one of that early type of men, who, believed the said of the said o here, and I think we will soon have it to please us. I brought with me 30 plants of different kinds, white and red roses, snowballs, Japanese quince, white lilac, etc., and the next morning after I arrived I struck out and bought my lots and planted my shrubs, and then I took sick, but my little boy and the rain kept them alive. I was out this morning, and they are all budded. I want men who believed that patriotism plants of different kinds, white and red roses, snowballs, Japanese quince, white



Comrade Leck proudly challenges in far as Little Santa Fe, on the line of Kansas and Missouri, and he remembers that late one afternoon they were in a large negture and had quite a skirmish of 12 years constant attendance, without a tardy or absent mark against her.

> The 15th W. Va. Editor National Tribune: Please give me an account of the 15th W. Va.—J. N. Mattick, Wyaconda, Mo.

A GREAT POST.

Fletcher Webster, 13, Brockton, Mass. Has Splendid Historical Record and Historian.

Editor National Tribune: In Fletcher Webster Post, 13, Brockton, Mass., Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., there is a comrade who has plished a work for his Post that I feel sure has never before been attempted by any other comrade in the G. A. R. and carried to its completion. Comrade Harrison O. Thomas Hig.

torian of the Post, has written the war service of nearly every comrade who is or has ever been a member of Post 13. numbering about 600. The work has been with him a labor of love. This work has consumed the larger part of his leisure hours for more than 16 years.

These war sketches have been printed by the Brockton Daily Enterprise from week to week as they were ready, a most praiseworthy and patriotic act on the part of the publishers of that blacking, celluloid, etc. It has become an indispensable raw material in our present civilization, and Japan has a practical monopoly of camphor which it is desirable to break. It would be a most serious thing for us if a war should be convenience of comrades and mem-

grows readily in Florida, and around the St. Cloud region seems to thrive with the same luxuriance that the wild cherry does. At a little distance it is hard to distinguish one from the other, and both are pleasant objects in the landscape from their graceful forms and bright, green foliage. The tree belongs to the same family as the cinnamon, but it also is allied to the pine family. In the island of Formosa it has been obtained by cutting down and chipping up the full-grown trees. The

mader. Seth M. Hall, assisted by Comrade Thornade Stit. L. French, who executed the plans of the committee.

Now, a word about Comrade Thornade Miller was a membrate of will F. Stewnrt Post, of Uniontown, N. L., and 63 years. Comrade April 16, 164, in Co. L. 3d Mass, (Mintal April 16, 164, in Co. Mass, (Mintal April 16, 164, in Co. Mass, (Mintal April 16, 164, in Co. Mass, (Mintal April 16, in Co. shrubs close together, and when they years, and discharged at Boston, Mass., have gained a hight of three feet cut March 28, 1863, on account of permathem with a mowing machine and dis-till them. The shrubs will again sprout up and soon be ready for another cut-

Montgomery received a very state soap is contained in a part atory letter from Allen C. Bakewell, Patriotic Instructor, Department of New York. The unvailing exercises were attended by a large crowd, at which Hon. Arthur S. Tompkins, President of the Day, presented the monument to the Commander of Waldron Post, and Wilhelmina Brush, granddaughter of Gen. Abraham Merritt, unvailed the monument. Commander Alonzo Jewell made a response, and an oration was made by Mr. Thomas Gagan, of Haverstraw.

DEATH OF JUDGE MARK M. BASSEIT.

Brows. The soap is contained in a part of fruit, which is much used in washing and also for toilet soap. The berries also yield a very fine oil, the uses of which are not yet much exploited.

The tallow tree also grows well. Th Anthony Smith, Post 36, Harrisville, W. Va.; Chief Mustering Officer of this Deserved in the Illinois Legislature for some time, and as Probate Judge of seet their path, and many a girl, thru her influence, has returned to the country home which she deserted, her reputation unblemished as far as her neighbors and friends were concerned. Girls who have become mothers are counseled to keep the child, and a way is provided for this. The Summer home at Hillcrest is devoted principally to this purpose. Miss Miner is full of enthusiasm for her work, and is not discouraged by the backsliding of the girls whom she has failed to reclaim. She

MATHEWSON.—In Prescott, Ariz., March 28, 1919, Robert Mathewson. Comrade Mathewson served during the war on the U. S. S. ironclod "Tennesse," and on the hospital ship "Stockade." He was a member of G. A. R. Post 325, of Vermont, Ill. Interment was at Vermont, Ill., his former home.

kept them alive. I was out this morning, and they are all budded. I want to find out where to get umbrella trees, magnolias, etc., and when to plant them. Mrs. S. R. Clingerman, St. Cloud, Fla.

A Veteran's Daughter.

Wm. Leck, 4th Pa. Cav., Carlsbad, N. M., sends us a photograph of his daughter, born at Carlsbad and now 18 years old, who has a school record which be a school record which to find out where to get umbrella trees, magnolias, etc., and when to plant them. MULFORD.—At his home in Cedar Rapids, and co. F. 2d Ohio, and later in Co. G. 146th Ohio Natl. Guard. He was a member of T. Z. Cook Post, 235, of Cedar Rapids, and is survived by two children. BATES.—At Little Falls, Minn., April 21, 1910, Ephraim Bates, Co. F. 129th N. Y., 2001/LTAS.—At Little Falls, Minn., March 9, 1910, Geo. W. Coultas, Co. C. 31st Ind., and a member of Workman Post, 31. C.LIFFORD.—At the Soldiers' Home, Minn., Jan 7, 1910, Geo. C. Clifford, Co. C, 2d Minn.

2d Minn.

ARMSTRONG,—At his home in Liberty Corners, Ohio, March 22, 1940, Comrade Armstrong, Co. A, 93d Ohio, aged 69 years. Comrade Armstrong was a member of the G. A. R. Post at Shelby Ohio, and is survived by his widow and six children.

Gilbert A. Hays, Secretary of the 63d Pa. Regimental Assn., sends in the following list of comrades who have been mustered from the ranks of the 63d Pa. since its reunion in September: Jesse Morris, Co. A; John Harvey, Co. D; Ernest Frederick, Co. E; Sanuel S. Jack. Co. G; Thomas Kirk, Co. H; David Kiddle, Co. C, and Miss Emma Danks, daughter of Col. John A. Danks.

Danks.

MASON.—At his home in Sedalla, Mo., recently, Capt. W. H. Mason, Co. D. 13th Ill. Cav.. aged 63 years. Comrade Mason is survived by his widow and five children. BEATTY.—At his home in Anoka, Minn., May 2, 1919, John Scott Reatty. Comrade Beatty served in the Mexican war in Co. E. 4th Ky., and during the civil war was a member of Co. A. 4th Minn. He was a member of J. S. Cady Post, 2, and is survived by one son.

member of J. S. Cady Fost, 2, and is survived by one son.

ROBB.—At his home near Newark, Ohio, May 24, 1910, Enos W. Robb, Co. B, 113th Ohio, aged 60 years.

PRICE.—At his home in Spekane, Wash., Thos. W. Price, on April 12, 1910, Co. B, 107th Ill., and Co. E, 3d V. R. C. Comrade Price was a member of Sedgwick Post, of Spokane, Wash., and is survived by his widow and three children.

FISHER.—At his home in Richmond, Ind., Dec. 15, 1900, Preston B, Fisher, Co. I.

112th Ohlo.

McCLAIN.—At Talmage, Cal., Dec. 26, 1969. James D. McClain, 1st Miss, Marine Brigade, and Second Sergeant, Co. A, 51st Mo., aged 64 years. Comrade McClain is survived by his widow and four children.

JOHNS.—At his home near Steels, Ala., Jan. 26, 1910, J. C. Johns, Co. K. 3d Tenn. Cav Comrade Johns was a prisoner at Andersonville.

COOL---KITCHENFREE WONDERFUL HOT WEATHER STOVE FUEL

BURNS AIR. FUEL DRAWN PRINCIPALLY FROM ATMOS-PHERE. Scientific Test proves that this Stove consumes 195 barrels air to one gallon common coal oil. Cheapest Fuel. Sum-mer Comfort. Absoluté safety—not dangerous like gasoline. barrels air to one gallon common coal oil. Cheapest Fuel. Summer Comfort. Absoluté safety—not dangerous like gasoline.

This Valveless, Wickless, Automatic, Oil-Gas and Air Burner Stove economically senerates gas from kerosenie or common coal oil, mixing it with air. INTENSEST HEAT concentrated under cooking vessels. Not thrown out to overheat kitchen. HOUSE WIVES HAPPY. Amazing Results. Perfect Service—Economy—Comfort. To operate: Turn knob, touch match. Gas generated passes through air mixer. Consumes 395 barrels of air to every gallon of oil. Gas fire—intense heat. Perfect combustion. Absolute safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety in the life safety in the life safety in the life safety in the life safety. For more or less heat simply turn knob—then life safety in the lif

A TITLE WHIRLWIND SUCCESS FOR AGENTS.

WHIRLWIND SUCCESS FOR AGENTS.

HEAD & FRAZIER, Tex, write: "Enclose 181,80; rush. Sell like 101 cakes. Sold 50 in our town." B. R. HUSTED, Mich.: "Out one 1ay, sold 11." L. RUDDIMAN, Mich.: "Congratulate you on your necess; sold 4 one day." HY. SEARLE, Ark.: "Sold 5 in 1½ hours."

MRS. NETTIE JENSEN: "Sold 7 after five 100 color." So they go. Livest agent's proposition at. This patent new—nothing clse like it. Not ald in stores. Demand enermous. Agents reapast harvest of dollars. Every family needs and cants one. Show 12—sell 10. Write today for 310 agent's special plan. Get in early.

WORLD MFG. CO., 788 World Bidg., Cincinnati, O.

was a member of Farragut Post, 602, Dpt. of Ill.

GEOHART.—In Ohio, during March, 1910, Charles Georhart, Co. H., 26th Ohio, and a former member of Farragut Post 602, Dept. Ill. G. A. R.

COOLEDGE.—At his home in Zumbrota, Minn., May 10, 1910, Henry W. Cooledge, Co. F. 18th Wis., aged 69 years, Comrade Cooledge was a charter member of Scofield Post, 121, Dept. Minn., and is survived by his widow and one daughter.

THAKP.—At his home in Wayne, Nebr., May 11, 1910, Lattin R. Tharp, Co. I, 72d Ills, Comrade Tharp was a member of Casey Post, 5, Dept. of Nebr. G. A. R.

DICK.—At Fort Worth, Tex., April 21, 1910, Thomas C. Dick, Co. G., 32d Ohio, Comrade Dick was a member of the G. A. R. at McPherson, Kans., and the remains were interred at Topeka, Kans., his former home. He is survived by a widow and six children.

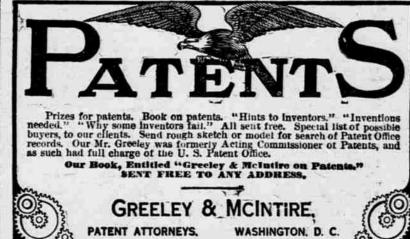
KLINE.—At his home. Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, May 6, 1910, Edward Kline, 105th Pa., aged 68 years.

JENKINS.—At his home in Nebraska, recently Wm. Francis Jenkins, aged 66 years. Comrade Jenkins was with Sherman on his march to the sea. He was a successful fruit grower and built up the Arcadia Fruit Farm, one of the finest orchards and one of the most beautiful homes in Nebraska.

FOOTE.—At Kissimmee, Fla., Jan. 5,

FOOTE .- At Kissimmee, Fla., Jan. 5





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Kitchen duties made a pleasure. Every item in this assortment is a household necessity; every article is used daily. Made of the highest grade of crucible steel, carefully tempered, ground and polished by the latest improved process. Rubberoid finish; hardwood handles; mounted with nickel-plated ferrules.



Now is your opportunity to supply your kitchen with a complete cutlery outfit. All handles match, making this set an ornament to your kitchen. The rack is made of wrought steel and is heavily enameled in black. In back of the rack a space is arranged to put kettle covers, trays, and such articles of cooking utensils as are tre-

quently and readily required. Price, postpaid, \$1.25, or free for a club of three yearly subscribers

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